Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 38 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1913

Don't Be Careless About What You Eat

You are either going to the right or wrong grocery shop. That's for you to decide, not us.

But don't be satisfied with goods only partly right, because that's being careless about what you eat. And nothing pays bigger dividends than pure groceries. While few things waste it faster than the other kind.

Consider this an invitation to try the economy of our eatables.

We promise you a courteous pleasing service and the best that your money can buy in groceries, today, tomorrow and always.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

There's a candy shop in Campbell,
Chock full of sweets and things.
There's a candy shop in Campbell,
That Candy Shop is KING'S?"

Phone 3Y.

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

CHOICE FRESH MEATS SALT MEATS SMOKED MEATS & CANNED MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage

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Campbell Market

MY BANK

It is an asset of no little value for a bank patron to be able to refer to "My Bank" when desiring to establish character or credit.

We are always pleased to have all worthy patrons assume this proprietary interest in us and we are always ready to respond truthfully to matters pertaining to their business interests. And it is not because of patronage that we do this but because business transactions have given us opportunities for observation and experience that makes it possible for us to assist along these lines. If the reader has no bank relations, why not let this Bank be "Your Bank."

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

A Bargain: Studabaker Wagon in good condition. Phone 25F4—Adv. D. S. THOMPSON, McCoy Ave. tf

For Sale at a bargain. A buggy, buggy harness, and a work harness.—Adv. 3X PETER L. VANDERGON.

For Sale.—Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching. From $1 to $2.50 per setting of 15 eggs, according to pen.—Adv. JOHN SPENCER, Sunnyside Box 122. Campbell.

Dr. Julian C. Wasson

will open offices, with modern appliances, in The Curry Building, Campbell, Cal., for the

Practice of Dentistry

Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 and by appointment

April Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

High School Notes

Hope Lent and Ada Nelson went to Los Gatos this afternoon to play a return game of tennis.

Ralston Alison gave an interesting talk last week before Miss Sykes' commercial class on the subject of commercial bookkeeping.

Prof. Snow is putting distilate on the weeds and grass on the tennis courts in preparation for the coming tournament of the I. A. U. Schools which will be held here April 26.

An inter-class debate held at the high school, on the question "Resolved, that the town of Campbell should be incorporated" resulted in a decision in favor of the affirmative. The speakers for the affirmative were Will Ludwig and Delbert Campbell, for the negative Lewis Beacock and Frank Mendel.

The concert given at Campbell Union High School Hall Friday evening by the Stanford Glee Club was a musical success and the program was thoroughly appreciated. The management is sorry that the financial end was not so successful, as it hoped to add materially to the piano fund, but is just about even on the two entertainments.

Campbell young people will participate in the athletic events at Saratoga Saturday. The basket ball team is scheduled for a game with the team from the Second Presbyterian church of San Jose, and some of the tennis enthusiasts are entered for games. The program begins at 10 o'clock on the school grounds, the children's pageant coming at 1:30 p. m.

The local High School team was defeated in a close practice game of baseball yesterday afternoon by the Los Gatos Highs by a score of 7 to 6. The Campbell line-up was: Vollman c; C. Kennedy and Dawley p and lf; R. Kennedy 1b; Righter 2b; Freyschlag 3b; Guttormsen cf; Frembling rf; Pierce ss.

The same team are hard-at-it on the local field against the San Jose Normals. This is the third game with the pedagogues and each have won a game, so the deciding game will be hard fought.

Local and Personal

Picture Postal Cards of every kind at ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

No. 455,591—Where is it? No. 455,597—Who has it. Good until April 1st. WHITMAN.

Mrs. G. A. Robson and children will go to Fresno Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. Robson.

Dr. Cooper has been nursing a rather badly bruised arm which was injured in the gearing of his windmill.

Several applications have been received for positions in the Campbell Grammar School for next year.

Rev. and Mrs. Set of San Francisco visited their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagelin, this week.

Mrs. Annie Karnes and Mrs. Alice Hotchkiss of San Jose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Inman, yesterday.

For Sale: A number of household articles including a fine bed spring. Call afternoons at Dr. Merrill's if interested. —Adv.

A.D.S. Syrup of Sarsaparilla Compound—a good spring tonic. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Dr. W. A. Beattie of Sacramento arrived Monday evening as a pleasant surprise to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beattie, for a short visit.

A special round trip ticket from Campbell to Saratoga via Los Gatos, on account of the Blossom Festival on sale at the Southern Pacific depot for 25 cents. —Adv.

At the urgent request of many of the patrons of the school, Mrs. Geo. Page has consented to be a candidate for re-election as a director of the Campbell Grammar School.

Dr. T. L. Blanchard is expected to arrive home within a few days from his trip to Europe. Doctor has been on a combined pleasure and study trip to the principal cities of England and the continent.

A large party of local Masons are planning to attend the district gathering of the craft at Hollister April 8th. The third degree will be conferred by the Grand Master and Masters of the lodges of the district.

Harriet Dunphy entertained a party of girl friends last week at her home on Los Gatos Road. The St. Patrick idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments and the young ladies had a delightful time.

Mrs. Bohrman and family have moved to town and are occupying the home of Miss Marshman and Mrs. Hill on north second street. The people of Campbell are very glad that they are not to lose this estimable family.

Prof. Lewis Butler, of San Jose will deliver a lecture at the Congregational Church April 11, at 8 p. m. on "Moral Training". This lecture is given under the auspices of the Home and School Club and a large attendance is urged.

Tonight (Friday) at the Congregational parlors the Men's annual supper will be served. After supper a Men's program will be given, one of the features of which will be a mock trial. Supper 25 cents, all the show and a good time free.

The Bank of Campbell has begun its school savings department this week, 53 of the Grammar School starting out with a total deposit of $25.40. Arrangements have been made with the Hamilton school, and the Cambrian school will probably begin next week. Cashier J. F. Duncan gave a short talk before the Mothers' Club of Cambrian this afternoon.

Little Miss Olive Randell was hostess to thirteen girl friends at an Easter Monday birthday party. The afternoon was spent with games including an egg hunt, and ended with a delicious luncheon. The dining table was most attractive with a center-piece of "grass" in which Easter rabbits, chickens and other fowl were gaily displayed. At each plate was a favor of a dainty green basket containing candy eggs.

Mr. J. C. Barber, of Chicago who is touring the west in his auto-car accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips beside the Chauffeur, paid his cousins, Mrs. Reynolds and sisters a brief visit one day last week. Mr. Barber is the inventor of The Standard Car Trucks and since their advent has been the president of the company. The party has traveled about four thousand miles in the splendid new car without accident or even repairs and declare it the pleasantest journey of their lives.

The Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to the Santa Clara County Editorial Association to hold its next monthly meeting in Sunnyvale on Saturday, April 5. The invitation was given through W. K. Roberts, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce stating that trains will be met by a committee. The day is to be a celebration of the incorporation of Sunnyvale and delegates are invited to be present from all the towns in the county in addition to the Editors.

R. K. Thomas Has Sold Interests

R. K. Thomas, one of the pioneer fruit growers and packers of Santa Clara valley, has sold his fruit interests in Campbell in the Geo. E. Hyde Co., in Campbell to Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Thomas made this change because of his health which has been a hindrance to his work. He has a fond liking for the business and had his health been good would have continued in the service. He wishes to thank the many friends and patrons of the company for their loyalty and bespeaks the continuance of the same in the future.

Mr. Thomas was a most successful packer having been in the business for 35 years. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Campbell Fruitgrowers Union and was for many years director and manager of the company's business.

During Mr. Thomas' management this was the largest drying establishment in the world.

He has seen the business grow from its infancy, when freight rates practically prohibited shipping fruit out of the coast states, to the present when Santa Clara fruits are sold all over the world at top prices.

His many friends will miss him in a business way but will be pleased to know that he will continue to make Campbell his home with occasional fishing trips to the coast and mountain lakes

Improvement Club

Improvement Club met Friday evening with a large attendance. A great deal of interest had been aroused by the discussion of incorporation and many of the interested parties were present. After everybody had stated his views pro or con it was decided that a committee be elected to call a mass meeting of the voters of the proposed district to be included in case of incorporation. The members of that committee are: Messrs. E. G. Lanz, C. H. Whitman, C. N. Cooper, R. K. Thomas, S. G. Rodeck, W. W. Dunham and A. J. Farley. This committee met this week and set the date of the mass meeting for Saturday evening, April 19th.

Messrs. W. I. Merrill, J. F. Wilson, C. H. Whitman, A. J. Farley and J. F. Duncan were appointed by President Wade as a committee to outline proposed boundaries which are to be submitted to the voters at the mass meeting.

Messrs. A. J. Farley, E. G. Lanz and I. Zion comprise the committee selected to confer with the Board of County Supervisors in the interests of a firecracker ordinance governing unincorporated towns in the county.

W. C. T. U. Entertain

The home of Mrs. C. H. Whitman was filled Wednesday with the members of the W. C. T. U. and other friends, who assembled to say "Good-by" to Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman who leave this week for Tehama to be with their brother for at least a year.

Upon arrival, the guests learned that Mrs. Bartlett, another W. C. T. U. member, was also to leave Campbell, and the reception was made a two-fold one.

A short but interesting program was given, consisting of piano solos by Miss Arnott, and Harold Marshman, readings by Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Olmstead, and a vocal solo by Harold Marshman. Many of the ladies had responded to the request to bring a Happy-Thought-Wish for the guests of honor, which were also read and showed in what high esteem they are held by their friends.

Delicious refreshments were served and altogether the occasion was a pleasant one, barring, "The sadness of Farewell".

Easter Sunday at the Churches

Easter Sunday was very fittingly and beautifully observed in both of the local churches. The choir of each one had prepared a variety of musical numbers for the morning services and a wealth of decorations made veritable bowers of the auditoriums. The Congregational Sunday School held its exercises at the usual morning hour, and the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School in the evening, when quite an elaborate program was rendered.

In the evening, the Masons and their families attended services at the Congregational church in a body, at the invitation of Rev. Atkinson. They were favored with special music by the choir, assisted by Frank Stepka, who played a very pleasing violin solo and an obligato to Mrs. Adam's solo.

Messrs. P. B. Payne, F. A. Ernst, and C. Reed of Campbell, L. McGuire, R. V. Garrod and C. D. Harmon of Saratoga, F. J. Currier of Cupertino, W. S. Briton and Wm. McNaught of Morgan Hill and A. Kammerer of San Jose will go to Fresno tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Farmers' Union Packing Co. which will be held Monday, March 31st. Stockholders from all parts of California will attend this convention and Santa Clara will be well represented.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

are in order for breakfast these days. They are so easily made, too, with our perfectly prepared flour. Maple syrup or corn syrup to go with them of course. How about some tomorrow morning?

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Her

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell Ph

Mrs. Fred McCoy Deceased

Mrs. Lucy Ditto-McCoy died at her home on San Tomas road Sunday afternoon at 12:30. Mrs. McCoy had been suffering for some weeks previous and death came as a relief to her. She was born in Los Gatos almost forty-one years ago and had lived in the vicinity all her life. Interment was made at Santa Clara Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased is survived by the husband, Fred McCoy and two little children, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Henry Brown Passed Away

Mrs. Marian E. Brown, wife of Henry B. Brown died at the Garden City hospital in San Jose Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, having been at the hospital for the past seventeen weeks.

Mrs. Brown was born in Indiana in 1851, later going to Missouri from which state she, with her husband, came to Campbell four years ago. Since coming here she has been an active temperance worker as far as her health would permit and won many friends by her patience and faithfulness to duty.

The funeral services were held from the undertaking parlors of Curry & Gripenstraw Wednesday afternoon Rev. J. F. Wilson and Rev. G. E. Atkinson reading the service.

The deceased is survived by her husband, H. B. Brown, and brother, F. M. Douglas of Clinton, Mo.

The sympathy of the many friends is extended the bereaved relatives.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday morning three of the members of the State C. E. Officers' team will be present and take charge of the service. Chester White will preside at the piano, Miss Caswell will sing and Tom Hanay will speak. These friends are earnest and forceful, and are doing much in their work.

There will be no evening service. Instead we will have a 5 o'clock vesper service in honor of the Livingston's Centennial. A special programme will be rendered. One feature will be the unveiling of Livington's portrait. All are cordially invited.

Endeavor at 6:30 but no evening service. Come with your friends if you have no other church home, and worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank our friends for their kind assistance and heartfelt sympathy in our hour of sorrow.

H. B. BROWN.

Now is a good time to plant in garden —Flower and Garden seeds at ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

Men's D... SHOE

Men's Tan Spartan... Button, Terrier mod...

Men's Brown W... Calf button Rite-... model, Military heel

Men's Gun Metal Calf Terrier model double sole, Military heel, button or blucher **$3.50**

Nothing is a trouble ... that helps to serve a custo...

Campbell Shoe Stor...

E. E. SOWER, Prop.

W. D. Sturtevant & ...

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND... COURTEOUS TREATME... ASSURED

Agents for
H. W. Johns-Manville P...
and Beaver Bo...

CAMPBELL
Phone 13L

We have just received—
a new line of
Flannel Shi...
and
Corduroy Trous...
all sizes.
L. Genasci...
General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Mar... 30.—Reality. Sunday School at 12:1... The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

LAST FIGHT IN ARMOR

WAS NOT IN THE MIDDLE AGES, AS MIGHT BE IMAGINED.

Quick-Witted French Commander, in 1799, Clothed His Soldiers in Steel and Sent Them to Spike Guns Which Annoyed Him.

The last fight in armor occurred during Napoleon's time. In 1799, the main army of the French having withdrawn from the town of Aquila, a body of some four hundred soldiers remained in the place, whose inhabitants were well disposed toward them. But the peasants of the surrounding region were bitterly hostile and, rising in revolt, penetrated the town and drove the Frenchmen into the fortress, which was small and weak, yet powerful enough to hold the insurgents at bay with its cannon.

These insurgents numbered ten or twelve thousand. They barricaded the street and loopholed the houses so that they were safe from attack, but this did not satisfy them. They wished to take the fort, which, without artillery, was manifestly impossible. Finally some cunning brain devised a scheme that came near to being successful.

Between the fort and the nearest houses there lay on the glacis, without carriages and resting upon pieces of wood, twelve guns which the French had not had time to take into the fort with them. The position of the guns exposed them to fire from both sides, so it was not thought they would be interfered with, though by way of precaution two of the guns of ...tification were kept trained up...n.

...night the sentinel heard a ... He fired, but the sound con... and did not immediately cease ...other shots, though it seemed ...aw farther off. When daylight ... it was seen that, under cover of ...ness, the insurgents had reached ...un, attached a rope to the ...hen, fastening the rope ... the nearest house, had ...aul the piece away.

...n a military man who ..., he would have suc... peasants did not know ...t rollers under the gun ...g, and consequently the ...a furrow into the soil ... became deep enough to ... progress.

...ss, the besieged were ...ed by the occurrence and ... prevent a repetition of ...onaded the house from ... issued, but when the ... found that the capstan ...ar and, consequently, un...ed, although blocked for the time ... debris. This did not content them. ...en it was that the commandant of ... fort remembered having seen ...wed away in it somewhere a dozen ...s of ancient armor. He selected ...ve of his coolest men, gunners ...grenadiers, clothed them in this ..., and sent them out to spike the ...

...overed with steel from head to foot ... carrying spikes and hammers, the ...n marched heavily, awkwardly, out ...f the fort and moved in dead silence ...oward the coveted guns, the white ...moke curling about their mailed fig..., and bullets pattering harmlessly ...t antique helm and corselet. ...of the peasants were horror-... and believed the strange fig...s to be diabolical and invulnerable ...hile, after the first anxious moment ...as passed, their own comrades, look...g from the walls, broke into exul...ant roars of laughter.

The twelve latter-day knights returned safely from their raid, having spiked the guns and cut the rope. Though many times hit, they had but one wound among them, a slight one received by a soldier who had wrongly adjusted a "brassart," so that it fell off and left his arm exposed. The insurgents were discouraged; and, though the blockade continued, there was little more fighting and the besieged were soon relieved by their friends.—Harper's Weekly.

Netherland Monarchy.

...ear the Netherlands will be... independent monarchy, and ...t will be commemorated in ...forms. One will be a mari... naval exposition covering 50 ... the north side of the har... Amsterdam. ...nd is now worthless, but will ...nently drained and after... as a park. Fireproof ... will be extensively used, one ...n a large historical collec...ch will be one of the twenty ...nts of the exposition. Oth...es will be a reproduction of ...st India Dutch colony; the ma...ry department; an exposition of ...Dutch fishing industry; a ship's bakery, a wireless telegraph station, and amusement plans which will include a reproduction of old Amsterdam with its quaint shops, houses and restaurants.

For Her Friends.

Printer—What do you wish on your election card besides "candidate for penitentiary warden?"

Suffragette—You might put "At home on Tuesdays and Thursdays."—Judge.

WILL OF HER OWN

But She Could Also Change Her Mind, and Did.

By HAROLD CARTER.

When Peter Carew failed to pass the entrance examination for West Point everybody knew that he must have failed quite badly, for his father had been Major General Carew, the hero of Shiloh, and if any point could have been strained to admit Peter it would certainly have been done. But then nobody had expected anything much of Peter.

Peter was not really simple; in fact, he was endowed with an amount of plain common sense superior to the average. But he was so quiet and easily embarrassed, and had a certain delicacy of feeling which is not commonly associated with army men. So everybody thought he had found his proper level when he accepted a position at twenty-five dollars a week in a stock broker's office.

The Carews had lost most of their money in the same speculative enterprise which involved Colonel Tarrish, the general's old comrade in arms. It had always been expected that Peter would marry Edith. Peter took this as a matter of course. It was Edith who disillusioned him, and it occurred just after he entered the firm of Scarborough & Rink.

"And it's only twenty-five to begin with Edith," said Peter, when he had finished telling her of his new career. He had not noticed the gathering scorn on her face. "Do you think you would be willing to wait for me, dear?"

Edith laughed mirthfully and then put her small hands upon Peter's shoulders and pushed the big, overgrown boy up against a corner.

"Peter! Look at me!" she commanded. "Why do you take it for granted that I am going to marry you? Why?"

"I don't know," stammered Peter, miserably. "My father and the colonel always intended it, I suppose."

"Well, Peter, you will have to learn that a woman has a will of her own and isn't given away like a premium on tea," said Edith. And really Peter had behaved very badly—more like a booby than a man. But that was just Peter's way of doing things; that was why people thought he was simple.

Thereafter the old house was gay with company; army men, mostly, though sometimes men like Peter came and stayed and went away not to return. Captain Framley belonged to the fastest set in the garrison—but Edith knew nothing about that. She only knew that they were fascinating and daring and yet respectful. And in all but the last quality how different from Peter!

Anybody but a simpleton like Peter would have stayed away, but Peter came just the same, and if he came less often he was just as polite, just as amiably interested as before. Sometimes the garrison officers made fun of him, but only in a sly manner. Somehow Peter had a lurking quality in him, a subdued power in his mild blue eyes that instinctively made itself felt. Nobody would have cared to affront six feet of keyed-up humanity like Peter Carew.

When people saw that Peter did not take his rebuff, the news of which was common property, they grinned again, but Peter had a reason which he kept to himself. Peter's father had called him to his bedside two hours before he died.

"Peter," he said, "that filly of the colonel's will take the bit between her teeth some day and bolt. She's got all her father's spirit, and she's good and fine; but she ought to have been a boy. There's much she doesn't know yet. Drive her on the snaffle, Peter, but hold the curb ready. God bless you, Peter. I wish I could live to see you happily married."

Those were his last words, but Peter never forgot them. And when his illusions faded and he began to see Edith Tarrish in a clearer light, he felt, though he could not have expressed the feeling, that it was his duty to protect and aid her, if ever she needed his aid, and that because the colonel had been his father's closest friend, so he must be Edith's.

And then the day came when he knew that he must aid her—against herself.

It happened unexpectedly, as most things of that nature happen. He was approaching the house at dusk, and, silhouetted against the shade, he saw Edith and a man. He saw the man raise Edith's hand to his lips and hold it there. And the man was Captain Framley.

He knew Framley to be a man of no moral perception, but he did not know then that his wife had been in an asylum, an incurable madwoman, for years. Nobody knew of poor Mrs Framley, for it was not to the captain's advantage to proclaim this fact. If Peter had known—but as he did not he only tightened his lips and rang the bell. As he did so the shadows started away.

"O, so you've come again, Peter!" said Edith, wearily, when he was shown in; and anybody but Peter would have walked out again. Peter did not walk out, however. He sat down in an upright, hard-bottomed chair, with his hat on his knees, and answered only in monosyllables when they spoke to him, and refused to perceive all the hints that were plentifully flung to him. So after two hours of this the captain savagely made his adieux. When he was gone Peter turned to Edith.

"I don't want you to admit Captain Framley to your house again, Edith," said Peter, mildly.

Edith looked at him and could not understand. This seemed a different Peter from the one she had known. So she flew into a passion.

"How dare you, Peter!" she stormed. "Who are you to lay down the law to me? What right have you?"

"Captain Framley is not fit for your acquaintance, Edith," said Peter. That was all that he said, but somehow Edith knew that he had witnessed the scene by the window.

"And suppose he isn't?" she asked. "What right have you to tell me so?"

"I have the right," said Peter, "because there is nobody else to claim it."

"How much do you earn, Peter?" asked Edith, quietly. "Twenty-five dollars a week, isn't it?"

"No, thirty," answered Peter. "They raised me five last month. Why?"

"Because," answered Edith, "you don't seem to me to have made such a success of your own life that you can afford to take charge of mine."

Peter went away, but he came back again. Edith stormed and mocked and jeered at him. But Peter was not to be thwarted. He was resolved to save Edith from herself, for he knew that she had the bit between her teeth and was running away, just as his father had foretold.

He learned about Mrs. Framley quite by accident. An ill-wisher of the captain told him, and when Peter learned of it he was very thoughtful. He knew that it would do Edith no good if he were to blurt out the fact to her in his simple fashion. Loyalty was Edith's strongest quality; she would have refused to believe him, would have asked Framley, and would have believed his denial. Peter resolved to go to Framley himself. He would save Edith, even if it meant his own death. So he unbuckled his father's old army holster, took out his pistol and slipped a single cartridge inside. Then he went to Framley's quarters. He had not been there before, and it was two weeks since he had seen Edith.

"Cap'n Framley, sir?" inquired the colored attendant in surprise. "Cap'n Framley's done resigned, sir, and going west. He'll never come back no more, sir."

"Thanks," said Peter. "When is he going? And from where?"

"I don't exactly know, sir," answered the man, "but I done heard say he's gone to New York first, sir."

That was all Peter could learn. So, having no other course in mind, he went to Edith's house. As he walked up the garden path he noticed that the shades were drawn, and a dreadful fear assailed him.

"Miss Edith's gone away, Mr. Carew," said the maid. "She left for New York yesterday, sir. She left a letter for you, Mr. Carew, in case you called."

She brought it to him, and presently Peter was reading it.

"My dear, dear Peter," it ran. "When you read this I shall be far away and never to come back. I am going with the man I love. You thought me happy and wilful, but I was only wanting to be loved, as every woman wants, and he loves me as no one else could do. Yes, you know who he is, Peter, and you may know more, but though he has no right to make me his wife I love him none the less. O, Peter, if you had not been so slow! If you had made me love you instead of letting me send you away! Goodby, and forget me, Peter."

There was much more, half incoherent, and half unintelligible, and the letter was blurred as though by tears.

Peter first tore the letter into tiny pieces and let them fly away one by one. Then he took train for New York. He knew that there were three or four lines leading west, and his chance of intercepting them was at the minimum. But the simple have luck, they say, and so it came that Peter met Captain Framley fuming and fretting in the Occidental waiting room half an hour before the train started. They saw each other simultaneously and the captain got out his question just in time to stop Peter's mouth.

"Where is Miss Tarrish?" he asked. Peter's heart gave a great bound then, for he knew that they had not met since each left Longville alone.

"If you have kept Miss Tarrish from me," said Captain Framley, "if you have gone to her with any lying tales, I will beat you like a cur." The captain raised the lithe Malacca cane which he carried and advanced threateningly, his face distorted with passion.

"Captain Framley," said Peter mildly, while he fumbled with what lay in his coat pocket, "you will go home and never see Miss Tarrish again. I don't want to harm one of your kind; you are following your own nature, but here's where you stop. Face about and quick march!"

"Why, you unutterable simpleton," sneered the other, "Edith knows all about what you know of me, and she doesn't care. She's not such a boob as to mind a little thing like that. Why, she asked me to take her—"

An instant later Peter was thrashing Captain Framley with his own Malacca, and with all the strength of his powerful arms. It only lasted fifteen seconds, and before a crowd could gather Peter had flung the bruised wreck to the ground and hurled the broken cane at him. And just then Edith came into the waiting room, and she was the first person Peter saw.

He drew out his card case and threw a card upon the ground; then he turned and gave Edith his arm. "Stand back, gentlemen," he said. "I've only thrashed a blackguard. Come Edith!"

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Gorgeous Sartorial Creation by Leading French Modiste

Evening gown of white and black lace over ivory charmeuse.

SERVICE DAINTY AND COSTLY

Extravagance Marks Tea Sets Which Modern Hostess Is Willing to Set Before Her Guests.

If afternoon tea sets continue to get more attractive, the services which were considered lovely a few years ago will be relegated to the nethermost corners of china closets. All in palest green porcelain is a very dainty set comprising a tea pot, sugar basin, cream pitcher and a half dozen cups and saucers. It sets upon a square tray of green willow. Quite as dainty and only a trifle more costly are tete-a-tete tea sets of white china banded with dark blue or red, edged with a gold vine and standing on an oblong matching tray.

Among the four-piece services are sets of amber porcelain so thin that the beverage seems to color it. These sets stand upon trays of amber crystal having projecting handles of gilded metal, set with genuine amber.

Exceedingly pretty tea sets are of silver deposit-veiled white porcelain or comprise a tea pot of silver, sugar bowl silver deposit-veiled white porcelain.

SPRING STREET COSTUME

Street gown of black accordeon pleated taffeta. The waist is finished with white ruching and a small chemisette of white lace.

ANGEL SLEEVE HAS RETURNED

Somewhat Different From Those of Another Day, but Practically Along the Same Lines.

Angel sleeves have returned. They are not exactly like the ones of other days. They show grace in the flowing lines and cleverness in adjustment, and they also show something new.

The regular set-in sleeve has been supplanted by the loose overdrapery. In some cases it is a straight piece of wide lace, caught at the shoulders under clasps, hooked in place after being wound in scarflike lines over the arms and shoulders; in others it is a sleeve with extremely widening lines, and there need be no seams or gathers. Tassels weight down the edges, and jeweled bandings, rhinestones being in first favor, edge the gauzy drapery and hold the flowing sleeves in place.

Tulle, maline, shadow laces and exquisite metallic effects on gauzes and nets are used for angel sleeves, says the New York Press. These are easily incorporated with bodice drapery and arranged over the shoulders to give the grace and use of sleeves without undue material or trouble in construction.

The short kimono sleeve can be successfully hidden by draping transparent net, gauze or chiffon over the top catching the folds by slip stitches here and there.

Pin all drapery first. Arrange the change until the right line is obtained Then sew and rejoice in one of the new features in evening gowns.

Lip Pomade.

The frosty atmosphere makes the tiny metal cases of lip pomade especially desirable for my lady's handbag, for just a touch of cold cream protects the lips from the dryness of the wind. The metal cases are about two inches long, and are gilt, finished at the top with an imitation jewel, and a ring by which they may be attached to a chain. They are about half an inch in circumference. The pomade is slightly tinted, either flesh or rouge color, so that its use cannot be detected, or, for those who so wish, it may be had in white. These are priced at less than one dollar, according to the make.

Mascot Fashion.

There is a growing demand for "lucky" brooches and pendants. The lucky money spider brooch, the lucky enamel ladybird, lucky wishbones, lucky means, are all popular, and many women have their own special lucky hieroglyphics—Chinese, Indian, Arabian and what not—inscribed on their jewelry whenever possible.

Medici Collars.

New Medici collars usually have vest-like jabots of net or shadow lace.

Sashes of bright Roman striped ribbon are pretty on blue serge dresses.

CAP and BELLS

SIMPLE LESSON IN POLITICS

Woman Doesn't See Necessity of Learning Hard Words When Marching Answers Purpose.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I'm going to be a suffragette and march in a parade."

"You are, eh?"

"Yes. I feel it my duty to show an active interest in politics."

"I see. Well, what are your views on schedule K of the tariff?"

"That's not politics. That's the alphabet."

"Well, how about direct primaries or the initiative and referendum?"

"Oh, I never pretended to know much Latin."

"How about banking and finance?"

"Why—they seem all right, don't they?"

"You see!" he shouted, triumphantly, "you don't know a thing about the subjects are being discussed."

"Well, Charley, dear, you mean well, of course. But I must say that it seems very stupid and silly of you to learn all those hard words and puzzle over problems to show your interest in politics when we can do so simply by marching in a parade."—Washington Star.

NATURALLY.

Sunday School Teacher—Tommy, don't you think fighting is wicked?

Tommy—Yes'm; when I get licked.

The Proper Way.

"Do you believe what the German army officer says, that tightening one's belt will alleviate the pangs of hunger?"

"Certainly, if the belt is tightened in the proper manner."

"Is there more than one way to tighten a belt?"

"Certainly. One way is to pull it up two or three holes, thus shortening it, and—"

"That was the way I was thinking of."

"But the way to so tighten it as to alleviate the pangs of hunger is to cram the stomach full of food, thus distending the walls of the stomach and tightening the belt automatically."

Took the Tail End.

The Lancashire people are fond of dogs—in fact, they're very proud of them, and therefore when a prominent dog fancier came home one night and found his son had bought a nondescript mongrel he was rather riled.

"How much didst thee gie for that dog?" he inquired.

"Five shillings," replied the son.

"Tell thee what A'll do," replied the parent. "A'll go shares wi' thee. A'll gie thee half a crown for ma share."

The half crown was duly paid; then the father remarked:

"A'll tak' t' tail end, and A'm goin' to kick my half outen t' door!"—London Tit-Bits.

All in Sight.

He had been appointed a smoke inspector in Chicago. Day after day he was seen loafing around the downtown section.

"Why don't you travel around town and inspect the smoke?" demanded his chief one day.

"What's the use?" was the reply. "I can see it all from here."

Where He Stood.

"Surely you are not opposed to votes for women?" demanded the horse faced female who headed the delegation.

"No, indeed," replied the Grouch. "But I am opposed to votes for suffragettes."

Storm Signals.

Extravagant Young Wife—George, I wish to go out this afternoon to do a little shopping. What kind of weather is it?

George—Rain, thunder, lightning, freezing — and — and earthquake!—Puck.

For Cleansing the Blood

I have never found anything equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In our home it is regarded our general family medicine. We use it whenever we are bilious or run down, or have impure blood or that tired feeling. I regard it only simple justice to speak well of this medicine, that has proved its worth so many times. Certainly we would not know what to do were we deprived of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. L. H. Nusbaum, Goshen, Indiana.

It is because it combines the great curative virtues of more than 20 valuable ingredients—just those prescribed by the best physicians—that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Possesses such remarkable curative power. It is the Spring Medicine for the blood, stomach, kidneys and liver. Get a bottle today.

TO GROW HAIR ON A BALD HEAD

By a Specialist.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist: Bay rum, 6 ounces; Lavona de Composee, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed, add half to one teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics. Do not apply to the face or where hair is not desired.—Advt.

Enough for Twelve—or Twenty-Four.

The casual brother says there will be one or two dozen people at luncheon. He will telephone us 15 minutes before they arrive. Yes, really, that's the best he can do. So we prepare for one or two dozen people, and they must sit down to luncheon because men hate a buffet meal. We struggle with the problem, how many chickens are required for 12 or 24 people? The answer, however, is really obvious. Enough for 24 will be enough for 12. —Katharine Baker, in the Atlantic.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Absent-Minded Statesman.

Lord Lawrence, who was once governor general of India, was so absent minded in matters of external display that when the Koh-i-noor diamond, now among the crown jewels, came into his hands for transmission to Queen Victoria after the annexation of the Punjab in 1849, he kept it for six weeks in his waistcoat pocket, having forgotten all about it and only discovered it there by accident.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.

Sharpening a Knife.

If you have no whetstone handy you can sharpen a knife easily by passing the cutting edge back and forth across the unglazed end or bottom of a crock, bean pot or any such stoneware jar.

Right!

"The cheapest looking thing I ever saw at a bargain counter," remarked the cynical bachelor, "was a husband waiting for his wife."

Sweet Thing.

"This piece of lace on my dress is more than fifty years old." "It's beautiful. Did you make it yourself?"

Banish "Dull Care"

Most of your downheartedness and "blue feeling" can be traced to a lazy liver. Biliousness is a sure destroyer of health and happiness.

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

will make the liver active, assist the digestion, help the bowels to become regular and make life a pleasure. Get a bottle today.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - 13, 1913

PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. 25 CTS. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

ALGEBRA HARMFUL TO GIRLS

Any Mathematics Higher Than Adding Up Grocery Bill Useless, Declares Writer.

I have received a letter from an anxious mother. It will be unnecessary to print it, for what I am going to write in answer will tell thousands of fond parents just what was in the letter. Here is my answer, writes Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American.

Your daughter is in a precarious mental state. You ask me what to do, and I gladly reply. Burn her algebra; or, far better, let her tear out the leaves and cast them one by one into the fire, and then the cover. Take her out of school and go with her to moving picture shows. Take her to the country, give the harassed and tired mind a rest. Never let her eyes look upon an algebra again. Neither she nor any other girl has, or ever will have, any use for algebra.

Upon recovery of her mental poise return her to the public school. Then, if any attempt is made to force the torture of algebra upon her, take her out and send her to a private school where differences, yes, differences, between minds are allowed for in instruction.

Do anything, teach her yourself or employ a private teacher, anything to prevent her fine mind being seared and withered for life by the horrors of difficult equations for which she never can have any earthly use. Teach her things that she and every other girl ought to know.

Now, here are rigid mentological facts, and from teaching I know whereof I speak. The minds of girls and boys are decreed and set by nature at such wide differences that they may be regarded almost as different beings or personalities. It is useless to deny this. Coeducation is the limit of absurdity. Teach girls facts that they ought, by demands of nature, to know; also boys, but not in the same school. Even the two buildings should differ in almost every way in plan and design. And the minds of the teachers of boys should be so very different from those of girls that comparison can scarcely be made.

It is almost infinitely better for a girl to be thoroughly taught how to cure croup, sudden asthma, colds, fevers, burns, scalds, cuts and broken bones, how to treat and care for children, than to know any mathematics higher than "household mathematics," consisting of adding up grocery bills.

Almost daily I see children in the cars on their way to school, and girls are laden with useless algebras. Now here is the law: Any study loathed by any student is a positive, and, in multitudes of cases, a permanent, injury to mind and brain.

That ancient and horrific error that algebra disciplines the mind should be annihilated.

Pardonable Gruffness.

Capt. Robert C. Warr, about to retire from sea life after forty-nine years of it, said on the Campania:

"Yes, it is true that sea captains are sometimes annoyed by passengers who think they know more about navigation than the navigator himself.

"I know a captain to whom a passenger once said:

"'What town is this we are approaching, cap?'

"'Derwent, sir.'

"'No, cap, you are mistaken. Look at this map here. According to this map it's Fordham-on-Tyne.'

"The captain said nothing, and a moment later the passenger asked:

"'What channel is that, captain?'

"'Egg channel, sir.'

"'Why, man, you're wrong again! The map gives it as Mellins channel.'

"Three or four times this sort of thing went on. Then the passenger, pointing to a gull, said:

"'What kind of a gull is that, cap?'

"'Look at your map and find out,' the captain gruffly answered."

To Sweeten Butter.

When butter has become rancid try this method of sweetening it: Melt the butter, skim it, then place a piece of light brown toast in it and in a few minutes the toast will have absorbed the unpleasant taste and smell.

Air Purified.

The air of a cellar or any dark store room can be kept sweet by hanging lumps of charcoal in net bags. Every few weeks the charcoal should be taken out, made very hot and returned to the bags.

Ouch!

He (pompously)—"I tell my wife all I know." She—"How delightfully quiet you must be at home."—Brooklyn Life.

Lenten Laws.

Few people understand why eggs play so important a part in Easter celebrations. The reason is that the mediaeval law forbade eggs during Lent, and, hence, at Easter the hungry mediaeval populace returned to their favorite dish with rejoicing. With us today, when Lent no longer forbids eggs, there is no reason for featuring them upon our Easter Sunday breakfast menu. But we do so—it is the pretty survival of an obsolete custom.

In Elizabeth's time he who ate flesh during Lent was fined three pounds sterling. He who so much as had meat in his house was pilloried or set in the stocks.

But the rich, as usual, dodged the harsh Lenten laws, and they who could afford it bought licenses to eat meat in Lent. For these licenses a lord was charged 26 shillings, a knight fourteen shillings and a commoner seven shillings.

Surprise for Mother.

A Chicago school teacher tells with great gusto of the shrewd little "colored brother" who once arrived at school provided with a most unusual excuse for tardiness. "I couldn't help bein' late, please, teacher," he bubbled, shrilly. "Somepin happened to us las' night. My maw, she went ter bed wit' a headache, and when she wakes up dis mornin', dere's two little quins (twins) one on each side ob her, and —she don' know nuffin 'bout 'em tell she wake up. An' my maw, she so s'prised, she caint get up ter get me ready for school!"

Giving Away the Secret.

Willing to have his neighbors think he was a fine musician, Brown installed a mechanical piano near a front window of his home, where he spent hours each day pedaling out melodies. "Your father is a great piano player, isn't he?" one of the neighbors remarked to Brown's boy William one afternoon. "Yep," replied William, "but it makes his feet awful sore."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Self-Knowledge.

Suffer me to recommend to you one of the most useful lessons of life, the knowledge and study of yourself. There you run the greatest hazard of being deceived. Self-love and partiality cast a mist before the eyes, and there is no knowledge so hard to be acquired, nor of more benefit when once thoroughly understood.—Abigail Adams to Her Son.

Appetizer.

Toast Saltines or other small crackers and spread crackers with a thin coating of deviled ham, then place upon the ham a thin slice of Swiss cheese, season with a little salt and paprika. Place in an oven to soften the cheese and serve hot, one or two crackers to each individual on hot plates.

Alas.

Ethel—"After you refused Jack, did he propose again?" Maud—"Yes, but it was to another girl."

Rather Well Put.

Dr. E. E. Higley of Denver remarks: "A lie is a serpent in the garden of speech."

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand." WILTON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Sinews

G. G. JONES, Baldwin, L. I., writes: —"I used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprain

MR. HENRY A. VOEHL, 84 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: —"A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."

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Sloan's Book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan

Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

HASTE IS UNKNOWN

Forms of Courtship as Practiced in Old Spain

Not an Uncommon Thing for a Man and Maid to Remain Engaged for Ten Years—Kissing Not Permitted Between Them.

Spain might be termed the land of deliberation, for nothing—especially in the case of courtship and marriage—is done in haste. Indeed, in the country towns of Andalusia, a sudden marriage creates great surprise, for, as a Spanish writer says, "there is nothing in which procrastination is carried so far in Andalusia as in the matter of engagements."

The Andalusian peasant considers well the step he is about to take, and this consideration is a very pleasant way of killing time, and time is of but little value in the south of Spain. It is quite a common thing for a man to be engaged ten years. There is also a monetary consideration to be taken into account, the marriage fee in Spain being a high one—namely, $7 or $8.

Before coming into the house of his fiancee a man has to ask permission of the father to be his daughter's lover. If he gives it, a party is given to celebrate the engagement, at which they drink aguardiente, etc., and eat cakes. Girls are never allowed to walk out with their lovers. No kissing is permitted between them. When a girl is asked why, she says: "We do not belong to our lovers; if we quarreled he could not say that my lips had ever been his."

This comes partly from pride and partly from a wish not to be depreciated in the matrimonial market, as lovers in Spain often prove fickle. A girl known to the writer had been engaged five years when her lover jilted her. Six months later she became engaged again. You see, she had only chatted with her former lover, so her matrimonial chances were quite as good as before she was engaged at all.

Courtship is so public in Spain that there cannot be any difficulty in getting evidence for a breach of promise. A peasant who is sued for breach of promise and who has resided in the same province as his fiancee has to pay so much for every year that he has been engaged to her. Nearly all the peasants are illiterate and have to get friends to write their love letters for them.

Although they do not kiss each other, they put x's and o's in their letters, the latter signifying embraces. When a girl first writes to her love she only addresses him as "My appreciated John;" she does not think it at all correct to put "My dear John," unless they have been engaged a very long time.

In these days engaged couples belonging to the upper classes see a good deal of each other. They meet at mass in the morning, chat together during the hour of siesta, see each other in the afternoon during the promenade, go to the same party in the evening, and after supper see each other and chat together at the window, and there are nights when they remain once more chatting together, their faces pressed to the bars, until the rosy fingered dawn appears in the east.

It is related that a lover getting married after an engagement of eight years soon afterward fell into low spirits from not knowing what to do with his time.

A peasant girl's fiance always buys the furniture, but the girl's family often takes care of it, which is some guaranty that the marriage will take place. The girls often spend more than two years making their house linen and trousseau.

Spanish men of the lower class do not make good husbands; perhaps this is why girls appear to care more for their mothers than their husbands. The devotion of daughters to their mothers is very great. Indeed, to be a Spanish mother is to be much adored. I know a girl who was greatexasperated with her lover because when he wrote to her he was always quoting his mother. The girl satirically said, "It was always 'Mi madre, mi madre!"

The houses of the Spanish poor are nearly always built round large patios in which there is a well that has to serve for as many as twenty families. Some of these patios are very pleasant, being decorated with plants and shaded in summer by large vines. The houses are very small, consisting of one little room and a tiny kitchen. So, as there is not much housework to be done, nor much housekeeping, it is no wonder peasant girls are anxious to exchange domestic service for matrimony, and become rather aggravated with their lovers' deliberation.

If a girl is engaged to a man who emigrates so as to make a home for her, before going out to join him she is married by proxy. The girls, however, do not like the now very prevalent custom of emigrating, for owing to it they often lose their lovers. The English proverb that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" does not always prove true as regards the Spaniard. He will, indeed, ask his fiancee to write to him, but she will often refuse to do so if she believes his temperament a fickle one, preferring the chance of a new lover in her own neighborhood to an uncertain one at a distance.

Would Help Her Out.

Street Vender (to lady lost in dense fog)—"Map of London, lady?"—London Punch

CONSTIPATION

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods; they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All druggists.

Cheesecloth Better Than Glass.

Cheesecloth coverings for plants, a farmer tells us in an agricultural paper, are superior to glass, for they let the moisture through. The white shelter has a forcing effect, and also keeps out insects. Cucumbers from vines thus sheltered were gathered two weeks earlier than usual this season, and the enthusiastic experimenter is planning for large results next year through the use of these cheesecloth protectors.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Slight Omission.

Editor—"Yes. We have arranged for two reporters to handle the news of the president's wife, one for each of his children, one for the household pets and still another to cover his country relatives who are visiting Washington." Owner—"But what men have you got to handle the news of the president himself?" Editor—"Nobody. Confound it, I knew there was something I forgot!"—Puck.

Dog Meat in Germany.

The use of the flesh of dogs as a food for man is becoming common in Germany, even in the capital, Berlin. From necessity the German workingman has long made horse meat a substantial portion of his daily fare, but while Saxony consumes thousands of dogs annually the practice of eating this meat has not until recently invaded Prussia.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Cheapness Due to Robbery.

A curious bid to bargain hunters is found in an advertisement of one of the great department stores of New York city: "It is often possible to give better values in Kurdistans than in any other rug," says the announcement, after speaking of the Kurds as "robber tribe," "inasmuch as the Kurds steal from the semi-wild herds of sheep a large proportion of the wool that goes to these rugs."

Thackeray's Tribute to Woman.

If a man is in grief, who cheers him? In trouble, who consoles him? In wrath, who soothes him? In joy, who makes him doubly happy? In prosperity, who rejoices? In disgrace, who backs him against the world and resses with gentle urgents and warm poultices the rankling wounds by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune? Who, but a woman, if you please!—William Makepeace Thackeray.

Saving Time.

It will always be a problem how much time in a year is saved by the man who is the first to get off the train as it runs into the terminal.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Crisp Toast.

If you are to have toast for breakfast, try the plan of cutting the bread the night before. You will find the toast crisper and more quickly made.

From John Hay.

Speak with the speech of the world, think with the thoughts of the few.—John Hay.

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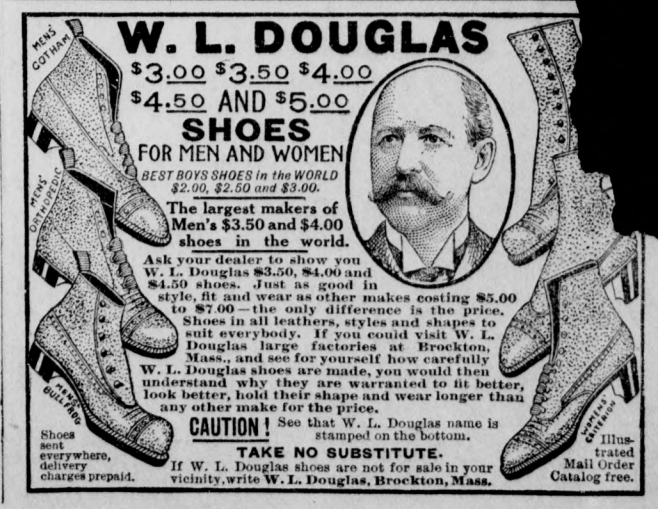
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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. B. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Campbell Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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...		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 28	9 47		8 28	8 55
10 37			9 02	9 29
11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
...	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
		11 10	11 28	11 55
	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
		3 10	3 28	3 55
		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
	5 58		5 04	5 30
		5 10	5 30	5 58
	7 02		5 40r	6 08
			6 05	6 34
	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
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Saving Migratory Birds

Members of the Grange everywhere, and all agriculturists particularly, are deeply interested in the pending bills before Congress, looking towards uniform national laws for the protection of migratory birds. An excellent bill, looking in this direction, has already passed the Senate, and is expected to go through the lower branch, though not without strong opposition in some quarters. Patrons can help by writing quickly to their congressman, urging his support of the proposed legislation.

A timely comment on this matter comes from Illinois, written by Frank Johns of Rockford, a member of the executive committee of the Illinois State Grange. He explains the situation clearly, and gives much information. This is his letter, as published in the National Grange Monthly for February, 1913.

"Conservation of our resources is the slogan of the times, and there is nothing of more importance to the farmer and horticulturist than conserving the lives of our birds. The protection and benefits which the agriculturist receives from the little feathered friends is realized only by a very few. But if better understood it would prompt them to rise with one accord and demand that their wanton destruction when migrating and during their winter stay in the South, should cease. The millions of dollars of damage done by insects each year, the birds would largely prevent if permitted to live, and should prompt every one to write their senator and member of Congress, urging them to support the Weeks bill in the Senate and the McLain bill in the House.

These bills aim to provide the needed protection to our migratory birds, and are expected to come before our legislators during the present session.

If each member of the Grange would write his senator and member of Congress, urging them to support these bills, there would be no doubt about them becoming laws. It is certainly worth while, and it is to be hoped that the membership of this splendid organization will do all that lies within its power to place these much-needed laws upon our statute books."

What the Editors Say--

Mr. H. C. Steer received a clipping today from Dr. D. N. Boatner, formerly a Trenton dentist now of New York City. It is taken from a New York paper and concerns Chas. A. Beck who operated a studio here a number of years ago but is now a New York artist. It says:

"Charles A. Beck was engaged by one of the older New York churches to restore and clean its collection of religious paintings. The work was a little foreign to his regular line, so Mr. Beck refused to set a price on the work in advance, but agreed to charge a reasonable price for actual time employed.

"When the work was finished he rendered a bill for $515. The committee demurred and called for an itemized bill, which he presented, as follows:

"To correcting the Ten Commandments, $50; to embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbons on his bonnet, $30; putting new tail on rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb, $20; repluming and regilding the left wing of the Guardian Angel, $50; washing the servants of the High Priest and putting carmine on their cheeks, $50; renewing heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning up the moon, $70; rebordering the robes of Herod and readjusting his wig, $40; brightening up the flames of hell, putting a new tail on the devil, mending his left hoof and doing several other odd jobs for the damned, $70; putting earrings in Sara's ears, a new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of Goliath and extending Saul's legs, $60; decorating Noah's Ark and putting a new head on Shem, $45; mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear, $30. "The bill was paid."

Great Combination.

Suitor—I cannot boast of wealth, but I have brains. The members of my literary club will tell you that you'd have the smartest debater in town for a son-in-law. Father—And I can assure you, my dear fellow, that you'd have the greatest lecturer in the town for a mother-in-law.

A Practical Reason.

"I wish this fellow wouldn't send you so many chocolates," said the other suitor.

"Why?" simpered the girl. "Are you jealous?"

"No, but I prefer to eat marshmallows."—Kansas City Journal.

Travel.

All travel has its advantages. If the passenger visits better countries he may learn to improve his own, and if fortune carries him to worse he may learn to enjoy his own.—Johnson.

In the Swiss Mountains.

"Ethel, that awfully handsome guide kissed me a moment ago. Do you think I ought to deduct something from his pay or add to it?"—Fliegende Blatter.

God rights the man that keeps silence.—From the Persian.

Don't work for a bigger town merely—work for a better town.

TO BE SURE the rainfall of the valley has fallen considerable short of the normal amount, but we are thankful for the little we did get and very thankful for the destructive floods we didn't get.

THE PRESS columns are open for arguments for and against the incorporation of Campbell. It is absolutely necessary that all voters know the pros and cons of the proposition in order to vote intelligently. Experience, which is the best teacher, is most earnestly solicited from those who have had it along these lines.

SHOWING appreciation of an entertainment is both kindly and polite, but for an audience to insist upon encores to every number of a program fails of its intent. Then it borders upon greediness and vulgarity and impresses the performers that it is not so much appreciation as it is a desire to get all that is possible for the money.

IF you work for a man, in heaven's name work *for* him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. Remember, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must growl, condemn and eternally find fault, why—resign your position, and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content,—but as long as you are apart of the institution do not condemn it; if you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away and probably you will never know why.

WHY we ought to incorporate. The principal reason for incorporation is co-operation, by which all things are possible wherein little is probable when done by individual interests. We need protection from fire, from epidemic, from vagabonds, all of which can be gained by incorporation. We need a larger and better water supply for public use and fire protection. We need sewers which lessen the chances of an epidemic. Incorporation gives a town prestige and authority and the governing officers closer supervision.

NOW IS THE TIME for Campbell to extend hospitality to the many families looking for desirable homes. Families looking for a clean town with good educational advantages should be valuable assets to any community. Every effort should be put forth to induce such desirable citizens to locate here in Campbell and help them to get residences when they get here. If we fail to accommodate them they will go to a town that can. Campbell has not many vacant houses because of its popularity as a clean home town with the best of educational advantages. Let us all manifest an interest in the growth of Campbell.
"A Campbellite"

THE Arkansas legislature has entered upon the task of regulating the newspapers. The Senate has passed a bill that each newspaper shall devote the same space to complaints made about articles which it publishes as it did to the original articles, and publish all such complaints when requested; confine its stories of divorce and crime to the inside pages, under small heads, and do various other things which the legislators think proper. Apparently the serious need of the Arkansas editors, should the bill become law, will be for dummy editors who will consent to serve jail sentences for an adequate compensation. —Hollister Bee.

Grange Notes

Here are some matters of legislation worthy the best thought of every up-to-date farmer—as noted by State Master T. C. Atkeson of West Virginia in the February number of the National Grange Monthly. They apply to California with equal emphasis.

1. Just and equitable tax laws, without discrimination against any class or interest.
2. Better roads under an effective road law that will not be needlessly burdensome upon the taxpayers.
3. A law providing for the conservation of our natural resources.
4. A law providing for analysis and branding of feeding stuffs.
5. The enactment of an efficient primary election law, including the election of United States senators.
6. The enactment of an efficient adequate registration law.
7. The creation of a public service commission.
8. The ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution.
9. Economy in the administration of the affairs of the state.
10. Against distribution of noxious weeds.
11. Abolition of the fee system.
12. More effective protection of birds.
13. A just and adequate pure food law.
14. The registration of pure bed sires.
15. More accurate collection of agricultural statistics.

Are You Short of Water?

Jonathan Begg, expert locator of water can tell all about artesian and other underground stratas giving the depth to each strata and about the size of the underflow, and is willing to give unquestioned tests of his abilty to do so.
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Tainted Money

A calamity befell the Palo Alto Daily Times one day last week which may take that newspaper months, if not years, to recuperate from. Some unscrupulous patron worked off a babbit-metal dollar on the cashier. But there's no great loss that does not mean some small gain, and the Times made this misfortune the opportunity for theorizing upon counterfeit money, etc., and wound up a column editorial with: "Whoever it was that perpetrated this dastardly deed upon the Times must have been led into it by reading in the funny papers that editors never have any real money, and he did what he could to keep the tradition going. He is like the fellow who said that if the saloons must go he ought to help keep them going. But this thing has got to stop. Historian John Fiske says that just after the Revolutionary war currency was so scarce that one newspaper advertised that it would take salt pork and—occasionally—even water, especially after the salt pork, but we'll be dinged if we take pewter dollars.—*Mail.*

Santa Clara County Exhibit at San Diego

Supervisors H. M. Ayer and John Roll have returned from selecting a site at the San Diego Panama-California Exposition grounds for a Santa Clara county exhibit. At a banquet to the supervisors of Santa Clara and Alameda counties, held at the Coronado hotel Thursday evening, it was announced that an appropriation of $20,000 would be made by Santa Clara for a fair exhibit.

Definite action as to the appointment of an exposition committee is not expected until after April 1st. Much depends upon the attitude that Alameda will take.

Aside from the work of selecting a site, the supervisors made a general tour of Point Loma, the government fort, wireless station and lighthouse and other points of interest. They were the guests of San Diego's exposition committee at the U. S. Grant Hotel.—*San Jose Times.*

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TAXES 1912-13

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, County of Santa Clara, California, San Jose, California, February 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the Second Installment of Taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sunday and Legal Holidays excepted from 9 O'CLOCK A. M. to 5 O'CLOCK P. M. to and including MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

WM. A. JANUARY
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County
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